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To Be Married Teday. Patrick's church this morning at

clock Rev. Father Murphy officiating, M. C. Lyons and Mirs Elizabeth one will be married. The bride is the shier of Hon. John T. Browne, repreative of Harris county in the Twentya legislature. After the ceremony the is married pair will leave for San An-ile and the City of Mexico on a bridal

he following marriage Ricenses were 18resterday by County Clerk Dupree: Lyons and Miss Elizabeth Browne Livons and Miss Ellen Connelly, Livons and Mrs. Ellen Connelly, Falter A. Davis and Addis Elli

Gail Borden **Eagle Brand** CONDENSED MILK. BEST INFANT FOOD.

THE FELLOW SERVANT BILL

Circular Letter to Labor Organizations Prom Superintendent Lee.

LEWIS BILL AS AMENDED FAVORED.

Interstate Commerce Commission to Meet in Dalias Teday-Fast Line to Galveston-Notes.

Some time since Captain J. M. Lee, sup crintendent of the Houston and Texas Central, sent out a circular letter, a copy of which is attached. It was sent through the secretaries of the different labor organizations, among them being all organizations interested in the matter contained in the circular. With this letter was a pamthlet on 2-cent fares written by Mr. Henry Archiron, ex-ratiroad commissioner of Ohio, The following is the circular letter:

The following is the circular letter:
Houston, Texas, April 15, 1897,—Dear Sir: The little pamphlet enclosed outlines the question of 2-cent fares so clearly that I have thought it would not be out of place for those interested in railway operation, and whose wages and employment were directly dependent upon railway earnings, to be informed in the premises, and take cognizance of the continued effort of the public tso-called), through its political henchmen, to depicte said earnings, and in this way destroy the source from which is derived the support of yourselves and families.

At the meeting yesterday which was

ton will oppose Lewis' fellow servant bill as amended and passed by the senate; and Whereas. We have examined said bill carefully and have indorsed the same

and Texas Central. Perhaps The Post was wrong and as "Sioux" has lived longer than The Post reporter, it may be that in long years gone by he may be better in-formed. The following is his communica-

long years gone by he may be better in formed. The following is his communication:
Railroad Editor of The Post.
Hempstead, Texas, April 18.—You have made a mistake in the item published today concerning the Holstein cow which adorns the map of Texas issued by the Houston and Texas Central railroad. Major Cave was not the projector of that cow the company pass for when Texas longhorns are filled, but ex-Passenger Agent Faulkner was the man. To settle a fact of history and to do instice to now Farmer Faulkner this correction is made, and the gallant Major Cave will corroborate this fact of history. When Major Swanson was superimendent of the read, many years ago, the late Judge O. H. P. Garrett of Brenham sent in a claim for a cow killed, described as a Texas long-orn, but a good milker, etc., and set a reascrable price. Major John E. Garce was then stock agent, and Superintendent Swanson ordered the claim paid at once, as it was the first hongest claim ever made on the commany, all others having been Jersey, Durham or other fine stock.

W. P. Doran,

of the Velsace Terminal, is in the city with expensive the standard properties of the terminal to the real name of the comment of the real name of the terminal to the real name of the terminal terminal

roads of Texas, both state and interstate, against interior towns; that is, the adjustment, the manager of the Dallas freight bureau claims, is altogether favorable to Houston and Galveston and unjustly discriminates against Dallas. The complaints further claim that water competition does not exist at houston and Galveston to the extent that would justify the rates which now obtain to the last named cities.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE.

The Commission Listened to Com-plaints of Cattlemen.

Fort Worth, Texas, April 19.-The United States interstate commerce commission had a sitting in the Federal building today o give a preliminary hearing to the com plaint of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas rogarding the terminal charges at Chicago. W. V. Newlin, traffic manager of he association, conducted the examination

the association, conducted the examination in behalf of the association, assisted by the firm of Furman, Matlock, Cowan & Burney.

Attorneys were present representing the Santa Fe, Chicago, Burlington and Quiney, Missouri, Kansas and Texas, Chicago, Rick Island and Pacific, Cotton Belt and Fort Worth and Denver City. Several roads were also represented by their traffic managers. A. P. Bush, Jr., president of the Cattle Raisers' resociation: W. L. Gattlin and Mr. Truesdale, traffic manager of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, were the only witnesses who testified.

The case was continued, and though no date was given it is expected that the hear-

date was given it is expected that the hear

ing will be resumed in Chicago about June 1. The commission left tonight for Dallas, where they will sit tomorrow.

Bay Shore Line in It. In this way destroy the source from which is derived the support of yourselves and families.

This constant war upon the roads by the iccisiatures and commissions, to say nothing of continued persecution in the cours, has driven capital from this field of investment, and unless the railway employed in which was a friven capital from this field of interderendent interest, the time is not far distant when both must succumb to the interderendent interest, the time is not far distant when both must succumb to the interderendent interest, the time is not far distant when both must succumb to the interderendent interest, the time is not far distant when both must succumb to the interderendent interest, the time is not far distant when both must succumb to the interest from the first of the Galveston, La Porte and Houston would make a race with the "Rooter Special."

But it did. Both trains left Bonner's Point at the same time, but some how the Bay Shore landed its passengers at the park in Galveston, Houston and Henderson. It was a hot race, but as the Bay Shore landed its passengers at the park in Galveston and Avenue N. near the baseball park, the passengers were landed you assist the demagogue to crawl into office over your shoulders when his first effort will be a blow aimed at the interest from which your living is derived? Between labor and capital, and unless capital can, reap some profit labor must suffer and view eversa; unless labor can be end of the Galveston, no one thought that the Galvest On Sunday while several fast runs were

Baker of Waco, president; R. P. Duncan of A party of eld veterans were callers at Louisville, Ky, vice president and general manager; John T. Buttle of Waco, seerstary, and W. W. Seley of Waco, treasurer, James B. Baker, R. P. Duncan and F. M. Lord of Fleston Mass, were elected an every elected an every conductor will oppose Lewis' follow servant bill will start out tomorrose.

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Notes and Personals. W. G. Van Vleck, manager of the South-ern Pacific, left last night for Dallas.

William Register, conductor on the western branch of the Houston and Texas to the Central was in the city resternay in attendance upon the union labor meeting.

The Daughters of the Republic of Texas

J. N. Wisner, traveling passenger agent of the Seaboard Air Line, has returned to Houston from a 1rip to the interior. He says business will be good going East the

sur mer months.

WELCOME, OLD SOLDIERS.

Twenty-fourth Annual Reunion of Texas Veterans

WILL COMMENCE IN THIS CITY TODAY

Meeting at Turner Hall-Memorial Services Tonight-Meeting of Mexican Veterans.

The twenty-fourth annual reunion of the Texas Veterans association will commend this morning at 10 o'clock at Turner Hall. The address of welcome will be made by Mayor Rice and the response on the part of the veterans by Hon. S. S. Munger, after which the usual routine order of business will be taken up, ending with the

election of officers for the ensuing year. At 8 p. m. a memorial service will be held at the First Presbyterian church, in which the chaplain, Rev. J. M. Wesson, will be assisted by Rev. Dr. Leavell. For this service the atreet cars will take the veterans from the Hutchins House over the Famin and Travis line, returning by same

morning the oration for th cocasion will be delivered at the ci-council chamber by Mr. Thomas J. Ballis ger of Galveston, after which the verteral will proceed to Forest park, where the are cordially invited by the military to wit ness the sham battle and other forms of nevrtainment. I tuner will be served the c by the ladies of the San Jacturo chapter. Daughters of the Republic.

The Hutchins House has been made the headquarters for the veterans, and the fol lowing were registered there last night:

the Bay Shere landed its passengers at the park in Galveston afew minutes ahead of the Galveston. Houston and Henderson. It was a hot race, but as the Bay Shore Line ran its cars on Avenue N. near the baseball park, the passengers were landed fifteen minutes ahead of time. This road sit now using Avenue N for special occasions, which gives them an advantage of several minutes time.

E. Pennington and wife, Bronfam, Mrs. Emery and Mrs. O. T. Taylor, Belton, Mrs. Robert Childress, Temple, W. Weilington and wife, Bronfam, Mrs. Emery and Mrs. O. T. Taylor, Belton, Mrs. Robert Childress, Temple, W. Weilington and wife, Bronfam, Mrs. Emery and Mrs. O. T. Taylor, Belton, Mrs. Robert Childress, Temple, W. Weilington and wife, Bronfam, Mrs. Emery and Mrs. O. T. Taylor, Belton, Mrs. Robert Childress, Temple, W. Weilington and wife, Bronfam, Mrs. Emery and Mrs. O. T. Taylor, Belton, Mrs. Robert Childress, Temple, W. Weilington and wife, Bronfam, Mrs. Emery and Mrs. O. T. Taylor, Belton, Mrs. Robert Childress, Temple, W. Weilington and wife, Bronfam, Mrs. Emery and Mrs. O. T. Taylor, Belton, Mrs. Robert Childress, Temple, W. Weilington and wife, Bronfam, Mrs. Emery and Mrs. O. T. Taylor, Belton, Mrs. Robert Childress, Temple, W. Weilington and wife, Bronfam, Mrs. Emery and Mrs. O. T. Taylor, Belton, Mrs. Construction of the Mrs. All the Mrs. I. More and Mrs. O. T. Taylor, Belton, Mrs. Emery and Mrs. C. T. Taylor, Belton, Mrs. Emery and Mrs. O. T. Taylor, Belton, Mrs. Emery and Mrs. O. T. Taylor, Belton, Mrs. Emery and Mrs. E. Pennington and wife, Bronfam, Mrs. Emery and Mrs. O. T. Taylor, Belton, Mrs. Emery and Mrs. E. P. More and Wise, Language and Wise, Lang E. Pennington and wife, Brenham; Mrs. Johnson, Brenham; Phil Smith and wife.
Lampasas; L. P. Moore, Temple; Mrs. W.
C. J. Hill and son, Gay Hill; Mrs. L.
Mordy, Coleman, C. W. Mitchell and M. E.
Kerrard, Cleburne; J. R. Sulian, Gaiveston; T. G. Masterson, Coleman; William
Mayrome, Waxahachle; J. T. Chamberlain, Nacogdoches; Mary Jane Lane, Marshall; Mrs. M. C. Wright, Paris; T. N.
Gentry and wife, Montgomery A. G. Tallett, N. Holt, Velasco; Jacob Smith, Maragorda; Mrs. M. E. Ayres, Clear Lake, Mrs.
M. R. Cresswell, Flatonia, Sieghen, H.
Darden, Wharton; Jackson, Cround, and
wife, Moulton; J. W. Winters, Big Fort;
S. F. Sparns and wife, Bockport, Mrs.
Graves and daughter, Fayette county,
James Todd, Terreil; Mrs. J. T. Whitsell,
Hempstead, Mrs. S. A. Morison, Robeline;
Miss Saille B. Coode, Mrs. C. H. Weir, Mrs.
H. Ballard, Hempstead; Mrs. E. A. Rassdale, San Marcos; Charles Fordham, Industry, W. L. Davidson, Lasfrance, J. M.
Wessen and wife, Navasota Reitas Grimes,
Navasota: Miss Bettie Richardson, Mrs. A.
H. Wood, Mrs. A. C. Hall Mrs. A. M. Brysan, Mrs. A. Wilex, Mrs. J. W. Whyple,
Mrs. Rebecca, J. S. Fisher, Austin; G. W.
Petty, Brenham, Dr. John C. Hill, Monferer, Mexico. The surreme court affirmed, in an optalieve nice, there is a fixed reciprocity between labor and capital, and unless capital
can reary some reful labor must suffer
and vice versa; unless labor can be emphoved at remunerative wages, capital can
not be utilized. Hence the necessity for
a concert of action against the common
offermedials, surrementally the
again of something for northing.

The demagogue has already construed the
words "common carrier" into "common
property," and the legislatures have emphowered commissions to make arbitrary
rates and regulations.

A bill has been recently proposed, or
introduced, proscribing and defining the
ovalifications of railway employees in different branches of the service. Who will
be the findings? Have they said they should
be experienced in these matters? No, no
more than they have said that commissions
should be experience would give equitable
and with the service of the matter of
rate making and the cost of temptry days
and maintenanths, and with it fair rates and fair
wages.

The demagogue says, "We will pass on
qualifications, but as we have on the cost
of transportation, lower rates, lower wages,
the public pays both and gets poor revise,
but I am in office."

Think of these questions, and let your
influence and vote be for yourselves the
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reased since ther here arms in defense Texas, including all kinds of hardships.

carefully and have indorsed the same therefore be it.

Resolved, That we request our State legislature to mass and bill.

That Hoistein Cow.

A few days ago The Post published an article in reference to a just slaim made for a cow killed by a railroad company and in doing so made note of the cow which left last night for Dalias.

Cern Pacific, left last night for Dalias.

F. H. Dean, the old master mechanic of the values in the active and at the active could stand another war such as they passed through in the 20s.

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"Little Muggins," the bright boy of Con-ductor Glenny of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fo, was in the city yesterday and was a welcome caller at The Poet.

William Packers.

The Mexican Veteraus' association, of which Colonel George P. Finley of Galves-

The city office of the Houston and Texas
Central and Southern Pacific has received a handsome picture of Eureka Springs.

J. N. Wisner, traveller, and proud of the Hepublic of Texas will meet at 3 p. m. at the Parish House of Christ church.

SACRED MUSIC.

The Church of Annunciation Choir Gave Their Second Concert.

The church of the Annunciation was filled by a very select audience last night Colonel L. L. Foster, general manager on the velasco Terminal, is in the city. He says he expects to soon open the hotel at Surfside, when a big excursion of the choir of the church, assisted by Mrs. Baltis Allen, Misses Annie Reel, Mrs. Baltis Allen, Misses Annie Reel, Mrs. Baltis Allen, Mrs. Scholing, Messrs, and Mrs. Baltis Allen, Mrs. Scholing, Mrs. Baltis Allen, Mrs. Baltis Bessle Hughes, Mamie Scholibo, Messrs.

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renditions showed deep study and intelligence of conception.

All through the listener was conscious of splendid drectorship. Mr. Mason is not a man to be loosely praised, but he is one to be deeply appreciated by any community where he may take up his abiding place. Houston is blessed with many good voices and a music-loving public, and the result is a fortunate one for the city.

After the concert all the musicians and a few friends were invited into Temperance hall, where light refreshments were served and criticism and comments and praise were to be had to the full.

This was a happy ending for a momentous evening in Houston's musical world.

Mr. Mason and the Annunciation choir desire to return thanks to those who velunteered their assistance and contributed so largely to the success of the entertainment.

THE VOLUNTEER GUARD GENERAL MARRY WRITES THAT HE WILL BE PRESENT

San Jacinto Day-Everything Ready for the Celebration-The Military Ball.

All doubts regarding the attendance of djutant General W. H. Mabry at the military celebration have been removed by the receipt of the following letter yesterday by Brigadior General Richard Cocke;

General R. Cocke, Houston: Adjust General's Office, State of Texas—Austin, Texas, April 17, 1897—Dear General 1 find that I will be able to be with you on the 2ist. I had already accepted your kind invitation to be present, but when I met you in Houston I thought I would be unable to attend.

Thankfur you and the committee again

I would be unable to attend.

Thanking you and the committee again for your thoughtful kindness, I am very respectfully and sincerely yours,

W. H. Mabry. This will add to the importance of the Texas Volunteer Guard admices the adm

tant general. He has been at all times courteous to every one, and although he in very rigid as to discipline, whon uniforms,

decorated partially: E4 Kiam, Model

The tickets for the ball Wednesday night at Turner Hall are on sale at the stores of Cliff Grunewall and Sweeney & Fredericks. Tickets will be 31 each. It will be a swell affair, given complimentary to the visiting militianen. The ball at Forest Park will be at the same time, but tickets will be 36 cents. The attendance at each place will be very large.

dinner, he having left his coat in the hall, some thief came in and stole it. After tion of it, a police officer brought in a netion of it, a police officer brought in a ne-gro, Robert Hopkins, who was wearing Air. Thompsen's coat. Hopkins had been ar-rested only on susphien, and it was not known until facing the accuser that he was the thief. The time from the loss of the coat until arrested was not an hour.

Revival Service.

The revival services at the Second Bapist church will continue the remainder of his week. The congregation last night as the largest of any previous meeting and was the largest of any previous meeting and there was a deep spiritual interest manifested. Dr. Miller preached an able and carnest surmon on the necessity of the spiritual larth. After the sermon a number came forward for prayer and ten were rejected into the church. There will be largest as the country of the week. Dr. Miller will remain over and there will be three services today 10 a. m., 4 p. m. and again at talkht.

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. J. Pollock is in the city from Dal-

T M. O'Conne Will Conklin was in the city yesterda Captain Nick Wicks of Galveston was

Mr. Edward Brooks of Wharton is vis-

iting friends in the city.

Mr. H. Sternberg of Whitewright, Texas is visiting Mr. N. Brown.

Hon. Stephen H. Darden is one of the welcomed veteracts to Houston.

"Dick" Lapplagton, a well known travelling man, was in the city vesteralay.

Dr. C. C. Hill, an old Mexican war vettoran, arrived hist night from Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pattillo are in the Representative Holland is spending ow days resting from his legislative dues at Austin. Colonel E. S. Flint, a prominent cotto nun of Galveston, was a caller to Hous

Mes Annie Rugeley of Flay City is vis ling her aunt, Mrs. None Rugeley, El McKinney avenue.

Mr. H. T. Keller left for New Greins yesterlay, being summoned as cliness in the Federal court.

whereas in the Federal court.

Mrs. C. N. Brooks and daughter, from
Karlsas Chy. Mo., relatives of Colonel N.

Mills, are victoring him, 1210 Busk.

Miss Lucie Bailey of West Virginia and
Mrs. C. S. Blanton of Flatonia, Texas,
tre visiting Mrs. F. L. Pheips of this

Otto Pictzner, who is attending the University at Austin, Texax, is a con a visit to his parents, Mr. an Gottlich Pictzner, 1796 Montgomer



With a Little Cold. That's all ! What of it?

Little colds when neglected grow to large diseases and

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral CURES COLDS.

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Men's Spring and Summer Suits-

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White Duck Military Pants-\$1.00.

Military Gloves, 15c. Military Collars, 15c. Fast Black or Tan Half

Hose-

Men's Straw Hats, correct styles-

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\$3.00, \$5.00.

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All Wool ones, in handsome Spring styles-

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Extra values, per garment, 50c.

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Special bargains in Neglige Shirts, 75c and \$1.00.

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MAMMOTH CLOTHIER

avenue, and will remain till after the celebration of San Jacinto Day.

Justice Charles B. Pitze left last night for Largio, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Fitze will go to Puebla, Mexico, for her health,

Colonel Will Lambert, secretary of the State senate, arrived in the city last right, seling called home on account of the se-count till ess of his son.

rious diress of his son.

Mrs. Lele F. Kline, department president of the Woman's Retief Corps, G. A. R. et San Antonio, is in the city in advance of the G. A. R. encampment.

Colone: H. R. Pierce of Pictee station arrived in Houston yesterday and left last night for New Tricans as an attached witness before the United States court. M. E. Taustek of New York is in the city Mr. Taustek visited the Light Guart armory with Captain IV. A. Reichard his hight, and his sky was made pleasant by the boys.

y the boys.

Fix-Senardur Patton of Halletsville pussed brough the city last night on route to salveston, where he is going to take his cite, who has been in said health for

ome for them at 402 LaBranch arrest

CITY BREVITIES. The McKee Street Memodist Sunday school will have its annual pleate on Saturday, May I, at La Porte.

The ladies of the miss onary societies of Shearn church will give a reception to their paster and his wife on Thursday, April 22, from 8 co il p. m.

The meeting amounced for the Business Lengue at it o lock yesterday morning to discuss the supper of cheaper gas was not need, wing to the absence of a quorum.

Vertexing morning a soda water wagon.

and a wagen based with mod collided on the White Oak based andge in which Charles McGes was seriously infured. He was taken to St. Joseph's infuredry. The bross lutricators as the police sta-tion have been claimed as nothing from the Santa Fe shou at Galveston The barness taken from the same prisoner is welling to be claimed by the owner. Highert Burrell, colored, who was thrown from a moving train while trying to board it, at the resiste works the other day, died yesterday from his injuries and the remains were shipped last night to his home at Shepherd for burial. Special Officer Curr Ellisson and R. Le.

Special Officer Cliff Ellison and R. L. Carey, local agent for the Weils-Farge Express compeny, were attached yester day as witnesses in a burgiary and theft case now in properse at Orange and will leave for that place this morning.

There will be a maten game of baseball next Sunday at Brunter between the Abide nine of Houston and the Seitert rine of Brunner. It is understood a handsome present has been put up, and no doubt a large crowd will be present to witness the game.

Of your Edwards, the next o cought try-

gate.

Olver Edwards, the negro caught try-ing to pass a forget check on House's bank Saturday, was bound over to be grand jury yesterday morning by justice Fitze in two fixe bonds on charges of for-gery and attempting to pass a forged check.

Rev. George G. Woodbridgs will conduct the prayer meeting at the Second Presbyterian church Wednesday evening at 815 o'clock. Mr. Woodbridge will recan with the chirch, assuming the active duties of the pastorate the first Sunday to Marc.

May.

Mrs. Blandin's division of the seventh rade of the high school, assisted by Missioper's division, will give an entertainment at the high school this afternoon at o'clock. Parents and friends of the pulse of these two divisions are invited to present.

pils of these two divisions are invited to be present.

It was reported last night that the Hardware Dealers' association of Texas would meet here today, and several delegates are in the city. When the association adjourned at Dalkas it adjourned to meet here the first Thusday in Juns, but the date may have been changed.

The receipts of cotton from the country continuous to Houston are increasing every year. Last year the number of bases was estimated at 6000. It is stated that to date over 5000 bales have been rice, vol. This increase is attributed to the good reads which have been belt out of Housen to the surrounding country.

The residence of H. A. Habeton, supermendent of the Housen Central Creosote works, who lives near the works, was hurgiarized Sunday afternoon while the family was out and considerable properly taken. The third effected an entrance through the window and got away with a pair of bracelets worth \$31, a pocket book with \$6.20 in it, and 8ve gold rings, valued at \$11.

BRYANT & ROFF.

Located at 719 Main street, were busy yesterday entertaining visitors in response to their invitation to be present at the opentheir invitation to be present at the open-ing of their art store, the only exclusive one in the city. The pictures displayed, and other goods, were novel and called forth many expressions of admiration. The gentlemen in question declare themselves determined to please, and will carry a se-lect line of ariists' materials, proof etch-ing, engravings, photogravures, water col-ors, water color fac similes, pastels, pas-tel fac similes, either framed or in the sheet, a choice line of picture frames, screens and easels, amateur photo supplies,

Eniver and Forks, per dozen ... Wood Pienic Plates, Napkins free, per

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All Buyers Wanting

Wall Paper, Paints, Oils, or Glass,

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ing the next two weeks with services at 4 and 8 p. m. daily. The attendance last night was very encouraging. Change of Fire Captains. The resignation of Captain George Wirt as captain of the Central fire station took effect last night at midnight. Captain Jos Rail, captain of No. 3, has been promoted to the captainey of the Central station to succeed Captain Wirt and Mr. Frank Mc-

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